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After a warm and vioquent discussion of the resolutions by Messrs, 6ths, Nacce, Garlington, and Summer, hey were unanimously adopted.

On the same day, a very spirited secession meeting was held in this city, the most conservative corner of the State, from its commercial relations with the North. The enthusiasm was actually fearful, as indicating the drift of the strong tide of secession.

All the districts are appointing their delegates to a grand informal mass convention early in May. The regular State Convention will not meet till next spring, to decide upon secession. In the meantime, let the administration, and the Union men of the North, look to Seward & Co.

CHARLESTON, April 15, 1851. South Carolina and Secretion-Provocations to Separate State Action-Effects of the Letters of Severed and John Van Buren-Efforts of Fourierism, Socialism. Land Reform and Abolition-The Real Issue Between the North and the South an Issue Between Infidelity and the Bible-Perilous Position of the Country-Disunion Apparently a Foregone Con-

clusion-Massachusett and South Carolina Reso-

Intions side by side.

The city of Charleston is the most conservative corner of South Carolina-conservative as regards a disposition to accede to the compromises, and to remain in the Union. Commerce is conservative. Northern merchants, agents of Northern mercantile houses, and citizens of Northern descent, with northern predilections, have sufficient influence to miti-

gate the sentiment of secession to some extent. And when it is considered that the Tennessee Railrough and other railroads in course of construction from this port into the interior, and the engaged line of steamers to Liverpool, even in anticipation, have increased to an extraordinary extent the business and prosperity of the city—that in many sections of it property, within six months, has advanced in value 100 per cent.—that houses cannot be creeted fast enough for the wants of the population, and that thus, upon the spot, an excellent field is open for the profitable investment of the large surplus capital which exists in the State and in the town, it is very natural that the business men of Charleston should be opposed not only to separate secession, but to secession upon any terms short of further aggressions by Congress upon Southern rights. We say that this would be the view of the subject by ninety-saine men of every hundred, outside of Soath Catolins. Prima face it seems to be conclusive.

But what is the face! According to the meeting of last Monday, in this city, notwithstanding all these drawbacks to secosion—to absolute separate State action and State sovereignty—a very large majority of this people are in favor of it. And when it is further considered that the State and city taxes have been increased, during this agitation, from 50 to 70 per cent, on account of preparations for secession—separate and isolated, if it must be so-we may well be astounded at the enthusiasm which prevailed from the beginning to the end of Mr. Rhett's decisive and carnest speech for separate State action and independence. It was decisive of this fact, in its reception, that a large majority of the people of Charleston are in favor of the solitary secession of South Carolina, without regard to drawbacks, costs, losses, taxes, or consequences. Upon the issue to secese, or recede, it is perfectly clear that in this comparatively conservative corner of the State, if the question were put to-morrow to the vote for a decisio

people. The love of South Carolina, to them, is the predominant affection. The beautiful line of HoracoDulce at decorum est pro patria mori:

"Tis sweet and becoming for our country to die,"—may have applied to the Union anterior to 1820; but now it has reference, with a South Carolinian, only to South Carolina. His ancestry, their traditions, their history and his, belong to South Carolinia. The State is his country—the ethics of her statesmen—the teachings of her politicians—these, and their fame, and the fame of her soldiers, centre in South Carolina. To a true son of the soil, an appeal in behalf of the State is like Nelson's appeal to the fleet—"England expects every man to do his duty." It has the ring and the vibrations of the trumpet in his cars, which calls the forces late the alignment. The Peedee, the Wateree, and the Congarse, are sacred streams to him—sacred as Castalia to classic song. The palmetto on the State coat of arms is, with him, either the symbol of peace or the signal of war. It is the type for the future, of such scenes as Fort Moultrie and the Peedees, and the pedregal of Churubusco, have witnessed in the past. It is associated with the splendors of Hayne, the erudition of Legare, and the paternal vigilance and prophotic segacity of Calhoun. And there is something of chivalry with this same people of South Carolina, still alive—something of that heroic character which the blender religious fervor, integrity and valor of the Huguenot, and the gay and gallant light-heartedness of the proud cavaller, might easily produce. The people of South Carolina, attill alive—something, of that heroic character who the blender religious fervor, integrity and valor of the Huguenot, and the gay and gallant light-heartedness of the proud cavaller, might easily produce. The people of South Carolina, still alive—something, of the themselves, and we are ready, in the main, to endorse it. Certainly there are comparatively few crimes or outrages are only a contracts. Such we understand, from our brief cont themselves, and we are ready, in the main, to en dorse it. Certainly there are comparatively few grimes or outrages upon the decencies of society committed in this State. If the censors had gone into the criminal calendar of the States for the last ten years, we suspect that South Carolina would creditably compare with any State in the Union. But we are diverging from the main issue. In one word, the South Carolinian believes that his State has been insulted—that longer forbearance is out of the question—that it is time to resist, to go out, to secode, to break up the Union, and to set up in the State a separate national government, if it must be so, leaving the other Scattern States to look out for themselves. He believes that South Carolina s competent for self government, and he is ready to

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To show how deliberately this proposition of secession is working out towards the experiment, we append the following extract from a speech of Gen. Buchanan, a member of the State Senate:—

Separate State action is neither to be avoided nor drended. The proceeding is constitutional and peaceful And no wars, no blood-hed, and no perplaying difficulties with the general government, will result or the best reflection that I have been able to give the subject is greatly at fault. Out of sound pelley the general government would be forced to acquiser. Would the other Southern States units with South Carolina in a Southern confederacy after she had successfully put in motion the great west of Southern redemption. Now that all dunger was over, every motive of kelerost and feeling would influence them to leave a reinous and form a safer and more advantageous connection. I am in favor of weiting in good faith on our sider slave States, and of giving them reasonable time to tinite with m in our great remedy; yet I doubt whether the separate action of any Southern state would not bring about a Southern confederacy in

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We would not expect South Carolina long to remain a separate government. Eighteen months, and it need not be more than twelve or six, would not chapse before some Southern State would join her in the movement. Either Missiscippi or Alabama, or both, or some others, would see units, and the rost, as I confidently believe, would see in the contract of south Carolina, in her capacity for a self-sources of South Carolina, in her capacity for a self-sources of South Carolina, for capacity for a self-sources of South Carolina, in her capacity for a self-sources of South Carolina, in her capacity for a self-sources of South Carolina, in her capacity for a self-source of the five New England States—New Hamp-hire, Vernont, Massachusetts, Connecticute and Rhode Island together—have only 31,228 square miles. The great States of New York and Pennsylvania have, the first but 47,000, and the latter only 45,000 square miles. The territory of South Carolina is larger than a majority of the cld and established governments of Europe lemmark has 21,618 square miles, Holdand 11,470, Belgium 12,568, Switzerland 11,208, Bavaria 28,413, Saxony 5,708, Hanover 14,000, and the better only 45,000 square miles, the propulation would be two millions. Massachusetts has now 18, Rhode Island SS, and Connecticut 63 persons to the square mile, her population would be two millions. Massachusetts has now 18, Rhode Island SS, and Connecticut 63 persons to the square mile, Maryland, a slaveholding State, has 50 persons to the square mile, and South Carolina, with all the arts and pursuits of life in an improved condition, could well bear a population of two millions, and it might be a greater. The resources of South Carolina have been greatly underrated. Her exports at present exceed twenty millions. Her imports must then amount to twenty-two millions five humber of trade and equal her exports, with the profits of trade and countered, from increasing population, would be simple to rear

cessionists are strengthened in their policy of seces-sion. These letters prove that there is to be no miti-gation, no abatement, of the abolition crusade upon slavery, but that the war is to go on till slavery is cradicated, even at the hazard of the horrible and

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But, again. In conversation, to day, with a very intelligent planter, he observed. But even suppose, Doctor, that this, and any other adjustment of slavery, should be respected, by a sort of forced compliance, for a time; what are we to expect from all this socialism, Fourierism, animal magnetism, Fanny Wrightism, Lucretia Mott, and Agrarianism? It is all infidelity, sir—it will come to thather the Bible does not suit these people, because it tolerates slavery—they reject Christ because he tolerated it—and the final war between the North and South is, after all, to be a war between infidelity and Christianity—between atheistical red republicanism, and the principles of the Christian religion." And before God and man the progress of Northern fanaticism has that complexion. We have none of these infernal synods of traitors to God and society in the South. They are too closely allied with abolitionism for the States below the line of Masson and Dixon. "The sooner," said the planter, "we cut the acquaintance of such horrible desperadoes and incendiaries the better for our safety. As open enemies we can understand them and make our terms; but under the same government with them, we must live in continual fear of our lives and property. God grant us a happy deliverance!" Th

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AND FUGITIVE MELTING, ROSTON.

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this, our deliberately formed purpose.

With such notes of discord and rupture in either ear, will it do for the administration to fold its hands, or for Northern men, lovers of the Union, to listen to the deceitful lullables of the Courier and Enguirer! The South Carolina convention, decisive of Union or disunion, meets next spring. In the interval, the course of the North and the course of the administration will shape out the issue. The the administration will shape out the issue. The prospect is gloomy enough. God save the Union!

Our Connectient Correspondence. Interesting if not a Sleivegammon—Either a Hoax or

a Murder.

Middlerown, Conn., Ap il 19, 1851. I snatch an opportunity to inform you of a seri-ous rebellion and murder in the Wesleyan University ous rebellion and murder in the Wesleyan University—an institution which has always been noted for its quietness and the order-loving spirit of its students. The rebellion originated in the Sophomore class; the students had been forbidden attending the court which has been in session here during the past week. The majority of the Sophomore class, in defiance of this rule, attended the court last Tuesday, and were suspended in consequence. Some words upon the subject occurring, to-day, between a student and one of the professors, the student, who was from the South, drew a pistol upon the professor and shot him through the heart. Great excitement prevails in the college and among the citizens. The student was arrested this afternoon, and lodged in the county jail.

Thentrical and Musical.

Bowars Treases.—This evening a new and splendid version of "Monte Cristo" will be presented for the first time. The scenery is said to be magnificent, and the dresses and decorations of a rich and very splendid description. No doubt the hease will be crammed.

Because Triasen.—The new farce, entitled "That Odious Captain Gutter." will be the commoncing feature, and the performances will terminate with the grand and desailing spectacle of the "Vision of the Sun," which, for splender of scenery, has never before been equalled in this city.

Nume's Garres.—The equestrian performances announced for this evening are exceedingly attractive. Mr. Eaton Stene, who is decidedly one of the best and most daring tiders we have ever beheld, will appear on his lare-back charger. Mile Loyo and the brothers Loiset will also appear.

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Mr. Charges Dibdin Pitt, will appear in the character Virginius. The entertainments will conclude with t

Virginius. The entertainments will conclude with the grand pantomine of the "Golden Age." From the great celebrity of Mr. Pitt, there can be but little doubt but that the house will be crowded.

Broccham's Lycrum.—This evening the numerous visiters to this popular piace of amusement will have the gratification of seeing Brougham in what we consider to be one of his very best characters, that of O'Callaghan, in the famous piece of "His Last Legs," together with the most amusing, exciting, and attractive drama of the "Bevil in Paris," in which Miss Taylor displays so much taste and rapidity.

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Barkur's Mesker —A famous bill is offered to day, at the above popular establishment. In the afternoon the comic pieces of "Turning the Tables" and the "Lottery Ticket." In the evening, the celebrated comedy of the "Serious Family," with an excellent east.

Amenitymatak, Bowker —A rich selection of brilliant equestrian, gymnastic and nerobatic feats is presented by Mesers June & Co., at their popular establishment in the Bowery, in which all the talented members of their excensive troupe will appear.

Chairty's Misstrains give an excellent selection of songs, dances, and instrumental performances, this evening.

Fillows' Misstrains—This talented company offer a very attractive programme this evening.

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Fillows' Mixstrels.—This talented company offer a very attractive programme this evening.

Hoss and Wairr's Mixstrels appear at the Colliseum to night. A good performance will be given.

The New Obless Servaners will commence a series of their select concerts this evening, at the Stuyvesant Institute.

The Alegamans give their ninetcenth concert at Hope Chapel, this evening. Miss Goodenow will sing several of her most popular songs.

Caroline Roussit, the distinguished danseuse, and her three sisters, re-appear at Niblo's on Monday, the 28th inst.

A Grand Farry Spectacle is in active preparation, and will be produced at the National Theatre on the 28th inst.

The Panorama of Ireland will remain at the Minerva Rooms for another week.

The Panorama of the Phigram's Programs is drawing crowded houses every night at Washington Hall.

CITY TRADE REPORT.

Another gloomy day has passed over our heads, and again we have to repot a restricted business in produce.

Annes have been litm, but not active, the transactions ameenting to only 50 bibs. The stock in the Impection is very light, embracing 1,053 casks pots, and 327 do. pearls—tig ether, 1,156 casks.

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bbls, beef hams at \$11 50. Cat Meats were inactive, but firm. Some 80 packages hams brought \$5/c. Lard has not varied. The sales embraced 250 bbls, prime, at 9c. Hutter and Cheese were more inquired after, but quotations were very irregular.

Real Estate.—On Thursday the sales at auction were—House and let 25 Coenties Sile, 27x45, \$11,009; do 270 Twenty-sixth street. 25x50, \$3 250; do. 12 Greenwich street. 22x100, \$10,000; do. 32 Washington street. 25x57, \$4,000; 1 lot corner Eleventh avenue and Forty-fourth street. 50x100; \$875; 1 do. adjeining, 50x100, \$846; 1 do. on rear on Forty-fourth street, 20x100; \$575; 2 do. on Broadway, near Forty-ninth street, each 25x58, \$1,825 each, \$3,850; 2 do. corner Fiftieth street and Broadway, \$1,975 each, \$3,600; 1 do. adjeining, \$1,305; 1 do. \$1,300; 2 do. each \$1,675, \$3,250; 1 do. corner Forty-ninth street and Broadway, 25x84, \$2,175; 1 do. corner Forty-ninth street and Broadway, 25x84, \$2,175; 1 do. corner Forty-ninth street and Broadway, 25x84, \$2,175; 1 do. corner Forty-ninth street and Broadway, 25x80, \$1,800, \$1,000; 1 do. corner Fiftieth street 25x100, \$1,000; 1 do. corner Fiftieth street, 25x100, \$1,000; 1 do. corner Fiftieth street and Seventh avenue, 25x100, \$200; 3 do. adjoining, each 25x100, \$1,000; \$1,000

cept prime, for which \$3 (21); was generally asked.

SEGRES—Some 256,000 German were disposed of, at \$9 to \$12]; and 50,000 Havann, at \$22 50 a \$27, four and six months.

SERS—Mexican deer were in request, and the sales reached 6,000 lbs., at 17c. a 18c. cash. Curacea goat, when last sold, brought 60c., allowing the usual credit.

Serces.—A rale of 500 lbs. No. I nuturegs was made at \$1 05. The market in general was pretty active, at unchanged figures.

Servers—Prison whicky was held at 241;c., with sales of 60 lbbs. Foreign brandles were more saleable at the quotations last given.

Sucars—Were quiet, but firm, the unpleasant state of the weather being against operations.

Tallow—Was more active, and prices tended upward. Seme 170,000 lbs. prime changed hands at 7.5c. cash.

Tonacco.—The market remains the same as noticed in our last excepting for the low grades of Kentuck leaf which were scarce, and held higher. Included in the operations were 200 lbbs. Kentucky, at 8 a 123;c.; 50 do. Maryland and Virginia at 7 a 71;c. 10 cares Ohis seed leaf, at 16c.; 36 do. Florida, at 16 a 27c.; and about 500 bales Cuba. Havana, Sagua, and Cienfoegos, on terms not stated.

Tex.—The attendance at the sale, which took place on Thurday, was very mimerous, and for the greens there was a brisk competition kept up, which resulted in the deposal of the whole amount offered, at price equally as high as those realized on Tuesday last. Blacks, hewever, were but little inquired after, and but little of that in the catalegue was sold. The particulars were as follows:—Imported per bark Gallego. Hyson—56 lbf cheets at 65c. Veung Hyson—24 half cheets at 505;c.; 14 do. 435;c.; 37 do. 47c.; 25 do. 50c.; 85 do. 45c.; 32 do. 44c.; 25c. do. 37c.; 78 do. 37c.; 60 do. 30c.; 50 do. 30c.; 25 do. 20c.; 74 do. 20c.; 100 do. 22c.; 100 do. 22c.; 100 do. 22c.; 14 do. 40c.; 12c.; 14 do. 40c.; 12c.; 15 do. 20c.; 16 do. 20c.; 14 do. 40c.; 16 do. 20c.; 16 do. 20c.; 1

WHALEBORE. - 88,000 lbs. Polar have been disposed of

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Winns.—The operations consist of 25 qr. casks sherry, at \$1 a \$1 10; 250 do. sweet Malaga, at 37½c; and 16 qr. do, Port at 27½.

Woot.—There has been more done in this article during the precent week than for some time preceding; prices, however, are unimproved. We notice sales of 15,000 lbs. No. 1 and superfine city pulled week at 36 a 400., on time; 5,000 lbs. extra, at 40 a 41a; and 20,000 lbs. medium fleece, at 42 a 44c., cash; 150 bales unwashed Mediterranean at 14½ a 17c.; 100 bales washed Mazagun, at 30 a 32c.; and 50 bales washed Buenos Ayres, at 20 a 22c., six months.

BORNETTS ELSE WHERE.

STOCK SALES.

BOSTON, April 17.—42. Auction—6 shs State Bank (par 60), \$16\(\frac{1}{2}\) per share 10. Union Bank, \$5\(\frac{1}{2}\) a 9 per cent adv.; 34 Merchants' Bank, \$9\(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent adv.; 17 Tremont Bank, \$9\(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent adv.; 19 Bank of Commerce, 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) a 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent adv.; 19 Bank of Commerce, 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) a 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent adv.; 29 Bank of Commerce, 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) a 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent adv.; 30 Mantiper (20), \$9\(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent 4\(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent adv.; 30 Mantiper (20), \$8\(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent adv.; 2 Boston Exchange Co., \$50\(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent adv.; 2 Boston Exchange Co., \$50\(\frac{1}{2}\) per share; 15 Boston and Roxbury Mill Co., \$40\(\frac{1}{2}\) per alect 1 Hoston Athenaum, \$130\(\frac{1}{2}\) However, 100 do., \$20\(\frac{1}{2}\) for 100 Abnut 11\(\frac{1}{2}\) do., \$20\(\frac{1}{2}\) for 25\(\frac{1}{2}\) do., \$20\(\frac{1}{2}\) for 35\(\frac{1}{2}\) for 35\(\frac{1}2\) for 35\(\frac{1}2\) for 35\(\frac{1}2\) for 35\(\frac{1

Tradera Bank, 1034; 10 Greers' Bank, 1094; 70, 15, 704; 1,000 do., 754; 2,000 do., 75, 20 shares Reading 6's, 70, 15, 704; 1,000 do., 754; 2,000 do., 75, 20 shares Reading Railread, 204; 100 do., 6, 204; 100 do., 50, 100 do., 50, 204; 100 do., 30; 100 do., 50; 100 do., 204; 100 N. Amer. Cont. c. 115; 33 Mechanics' Bank. c. 30; 75 do., 304; 13 do., 204; 25 Grard Bank. 13%, 4fter Sales-Sido.08 Reading 6's, 70, 754; Second Board-Si.500 Alleghany Co., 6's, 60; 6,000 City Railroad 6's, 107; 220 State 6's, 102; 1 share Minchill Railroad, 69; 50 Norristown Railroad, 304; 50 Chester Mining Co., 115; 4fter Sales-Si.000 Penn. 5's, 50, 38; 250 do., 27%; 100 shares Reading Railroad, 20; 50 do., 20%; 20 do., 20%; 10 shares Reading Railroad, 20; 50 do., 20%; Baltimons. April 15. Stock Board-Sy0 Maryland 15. 2.90 do., 27%; 100 shares Reading Railroad, 20%, 50 do., 20%, BALTIMORA, April 18.—Stock Board.—\$500 Maryland 6°a, 1804;; 2 shares Bank of Baltimore, 19%; 25 Baltimore and Chio Railroad, 27%, 75 do., 75%; 25 do., time, 70%; 20 York and Cumberiand hailroad, 21. At the Board, to-day, Maryland 6°a closed at 103% bid, 101% asked; Maryland 5°a, 75 bid, 20 asked; Baltimore 6°a, 1890, 194% bid, 1954, asked; Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Bonds, 1867, 22% bid, 20 shares, 7% bid, 27 asked; York and Cumberland Railroad, 27% bid, 27 asked; Baltimore and Suaquehannah Railroad, 27% bid, 28 asked; Baltimore and Suaquehannah Railroad, 38% bid, 40 asked.

Arrill 19.—Stock Board.—\$200 Maryland 6°a, 101%; 631 do.do., 105%; 6 shares Baltimore Fire, 12%; At the Board to-day Md, 6°a closed at 103% bid, 104 asked; Quarterly 5°a, 87 bid, 80 asked; Baltimore 6°a, 1880, 104% bid, 105% asked; Band O. RR Bonds, 1867, 27% bid; do. shares, 7°8% bid, 70% asked; Bork and Cumberland, 23% bid, 24% asked; Balt. & Suaq. 38 bid, 40 asked.

Telegraphic Reports.

Cincinnati, April 20, 1851.

A large speculative demand has sprung up for sugars, and 600 hhds, have been sold at \( \frac{1}{2} \) a \( \frac{1}{2} \) cent advance. Prices range from \( \frac{5}{2} \) c.

Sr. Louis, April 19, 1851.

Heavy rains have fallen, and our market for produce is duil. We quote hemp at \( 79 \) a 83; flour, \$3 50 per bibl.; wheat, 55c, a 74c, and yellow corn, 39c, per bushel; mess pork, \$13; bacon and shoulders, 5\( \frac{1}{2} \) c.; ribbed sides, \( 7\( \frac{1}{2} \) c.; prime lard, \( 7\( \frac{1}{2} \) c.

Married.

At Middletown, N. Y., on Thursday, April 17th, by the Rev. Daniel T. Wood, Arranam G. Thompson, M. D., of Lilp, Suffolk county, L. I., to Sarah Elezabeth, daughter of Ellis Strong, Esq., of Huntington South, Suffolk county, L. I.

On the 20th of April, by Oscar W Sturtevant, Esq., Alderman of the Third ward, Aray L. Hoppman to Anna Maria Eisler, all of this city.

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Died.,

After a short but painful lilness, of consumption, Mrs. Ann Green, in the 74th year of her age.

The friends of her sons, Robert and Edward C. Green, and of her son-in-law, Daniel Simpkins, and members of the Pulestine Ledge of Free and Accepted Masons, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence. 682 Water street, ou Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, without further notice.

On Saturday, April 19, Thomas Lare, of Williamsburgh, L. I.

His friends, and those of the family, are respectfully invited to attend his fureral, on Monday, the 21st, at 10 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 99 South First street, Williamsburgh.

On Saturday, April 19, of typhus fever, Robert A. Graham, son of Duncan and Ann Graham, aged 32 years. His friends and acquaintances, and those of the family, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his mother, 78 Murray street, on Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

On Sunday, the 29th of April, Mrs. Amoult Mount, in the 69th year of her age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, on Tuesday, the 22d, at half-past 6 o'clock, A. M., from her late residence. Third avenue and Eighty-sixth street. Her remains will be taken to Shrewsbury, N. J., for interment.

On the 20th of April, after a short but severe illness. Ann. the wife of Robert Batting, aged 42 years and 5 months.

The friends and acquaintances of the family, also, the members of Company P. Captain Quin, of the Washington Greys, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence. No. 115 Sheriff street, this day (Monday) at 1 o'clock, P. M.

At Washington, on the 16th of April, Major Easarca of Company P. Captain Quin, of the Washington Greys, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, on Tuesday afternoon, the 23d inst., at 4 o'clock, from the residence of her father, No.

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MARRIAGES AND DEATHS IN OREGON

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MARRIAGES.

Feb. 24th, by the Rev. J. H. Wilbur, at the residence of Mr. Baldrow, in Oregon, Mr. Thomas Valentine to Mrs. Agnes Murphy.

Jan. 50th, by the Rev. J. W. Wilbut. Mr. Morris Thomas, to Mrs. Jane Snowden, all of Portland, Oregon.

Feb. 44th, by the Rev. H. Johnson, Mr. Matthew Richsrdson to Mrs, Aurelia Cutting, all of Clacksmas Co., Oregon.

Feb. 5th, by D. R. Williams, Adam Wimple to Mary Allen, both of Tualatin, Oregon. The brids is in her 13th year.

Jear.

DEATHS.

In Portland, Oregon, Jan. 25th. after a short illness of four days, Mr. Elijah E. Anderson, aged about thirty years.

Of consumption, on the 9th day of January last, at the house of Jesse Henderson, near Lafayette, in Yam Hill county, Oregon, Joseph G. Van Weeter, in the thirty-fourth year of his age.

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Port of New York, April 21. 

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Steamship Southerner. Dickinson, Charleston, April 17, with make and passengers, to Spotford, Tileston & Co. Crossed the har at 4 PM, in co with ships Carolina, and Solitan, for New York; same time, passed ships Genox, going in. On Sunday, between Barnegat and the Woodlands, passed three ships bound north.

Ship Lydia (of New Haven, before reported). Soule, Liverpool, 36 days, with make and 220 passengers, to Harnden & Co. Took a gilet loth, off the Woodlands, and was blown South at far as Cape Henlopen during the late gale.

Bark Sidenia (Frus), Rush, Berdenan, co days, with brandies, to D St Amonia.

Bark Vernen, Frye, Savannah, H days, with cotton, to St Amonia, to Testific & Barriene. Has been H days N of the Cape of the Common Cornected, days.

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Schr Rames L. Morris, Van Name, Vork River, 3 days.
Schr Mary Ellen, Wilson, York River, 3 days.
Schr Mary Blee, Wilson, York River, 3 days.
Schr James Buller, Latsurette, York River, 3 days.
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Schr Handton, Bayton, Georgetown.
Schr Mary, Farker, Cherrystons, 3 days.
Schr Handton, Bayton, Georgetown.
Schr Red Jacket, Conkilla, Baltimore, 4 days.
Schr Direct, Webb, Philadelphia, 2 days.
Schr Hand Jacket, Conkilla, Baltimore, 4 days.
Schr Henry F Simmens, Weeks, Falishelphia, 2 days.
Schr Mary Anne & Cervine, Philadelphia, 2 days.
Schr Mary Anne & Cervine, Baltimore, 4 days.

Schr New Conveyance, Turner, Philadelphia, 2 days, Sehr Mary Anno & Coroline, Hawkins, Philadelphia, 2

Bark Odd Fellow, from West Indies. Brig Jahan, 190 days from Stockholm. Brig Fulton, from Havana. Also three shine, south of the Woodlands.

Brig Haleyon, 65 days from Coast of Africa, for Bos with a cargo of palm oil, ivery, &c. lost foremast and APRIL 20-Wind at sunrise, NE; meridian, NE; sunset,

Foreign Bfalls.
Letter Bage of steamer Africa, for Liverpool, will close at the Reading Room (of Ezchange), on Wednesday, April 23, at the assan hour.
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A letter and small package Express for California, (in clarge of a special mossenger,) per steamer Frometheus, will beave the Reading Room (of Exchange), on Monday, 18th, at 25 o'clock.

Postage to San Francisco 25 cents. Small packages taken at reduced rate.

The above Letter Bags are also at Kenyon's, 14 Wall street.

Herald Marino Correspondence.

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Arrived Francisco, Philasielphia for Horton, Yante, Carsena, do for do; Albany Packet, Newark for do; Maris, Merrill, Nyork for Rockhard, Kossuth, do for Saco.

Arrived Ith—Schr Vermont, with loss of both anchors south side of Cape Cod during the gale. Passed off Seconnet Shoal, a bark or ship dismasted and full of water; men calling for help, but owing to the violence of the storm, and being short-handed, could render them no assistance. On the arrival of the Vermont, giving the above information, Capt Lewis, of sohr Elisha A Baker, of New London, left wind blowing a gule from the casiward.

PM—The Elisha A Baker has returned, and reports the above vessel to be the bark Columbus, from Cadit, of and for Newburyport, ashore near Seconnet Shoal, with masts cut away and full of water. She is insured at the following offices in a sway and full of water. She is insured at the following offices in Beston:—Columbian office out of that the following offices in Beston:—Columbian office out of that the following offices in Beston:—Columbian office out of that the following offices in Beston:—Columbian office out of the theory.

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Scha Maria, Elliott, of Bath, Me, was fallen in with off Cape Hern, Nov 2, in a wrecked condition; all hands sayed at Hunbolds.

Ape Hern, Nov 2, in a wrecked condition; all hands saved at Humbolds.

Bu Schur Don Golla, at Boston from Annapolis, NS, lost part of deck load, best, split foresail, &c, in the bay on Thursday.

One or the Skamen of brig Esther, of Salem, ashore at Namest, Cape Cod, became exhausted while seeking for shelter, and was left on the beach. Nothing has since been heard of him, and it is supposed that he perished.

The Late Galle-At Essex, Mass, great havoc was made in the shippards, and several of the new vessels, aftest and on the stocks, were considerably injured. One just launched was driven directly back upon the ways over which said a few days before. A schr in the river was driven ashore and biged.

See Correspondence.

Destruction of the Light on Mariners.

Destruction of the Lightson of Minor's Rock.—Curron House, Boords, Cellector's Office, April 18.—For the general internation of mariners, notice is hereby given of the destruction of the light on Minot's Rock, during the gale of the 16th inst.

A Light Ship will be anchored off the rock, with as little delay as possible, until other arrangements are made to maintain a hight on that station.

A For Bell has been placed on the "Little Brewster Island," alongside the Boston Lighthouse, which will be rung during forge or other thick weather, striking once in 45 seconds.

Those interested will govern themselves accordingly.

P. GREELY, JR.

Buoy No. 44 has washed ashere at Derr Island, in Boston Bay.

Bay. The Tuckernuck Light Boat is ashore on Cape Poge. The Tuckernuck Light Bont is ashore on Cape Poge.
Capt Warner, of the bark Join Brouver, at San Francisco
from New York, reports when in lat 23 is N. Ion 153 W, falling in with a reed not haid down on the charts, destant from
Cooper's Island, as laid down on the select. It is of about
three-fourths of a mile in length, and the sea was breaking
over it at the time at least twenty feet high.

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Fore Galifornia.

Bard Hazard, Barstow, from Niork for Sfrancisco, Jan 24, off Cape Horn.

Whalemen.
Cid from Honolul Jan 29, bark Bramin, Butts, of NB, for a cruise and home.
At Tainti Feb 2, ships Nimrod, NR, 2800 bbls oil, hound home.

Rambler, of Nantucket, with 2000 bbls sp oil, bound home.

home. Foreign Ports.

CENSPURGOS, March 29—Sid-bark J Stroud, Elwell, N York;
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Hayana, April 3-Arr bark Clementine (Brem.), Damerman, Nyork; Catharine Augusta, Bestman, do. brig Elizabeth, Pomrey, Sierra Morena, and sid 10th for Banger; schr Julia & Maria, Murch, Baracca; 2th, brigs Mary Farrow, More, Belfast; P. Sulle, Smith, New Orleans: schr Jane, Loud, Bucksport; 10th, ship Tropic, Smith, Mobile; brigs Pale Alto, Wood, Charleston, Ellea Reed, Chapman, Bath, schr Cornella, Goodmanson, NOrleans; 11th, ship Hararave, Stetson, Apalachicola; larks Indian Queen, Drawmond, Beston: Versailles, Counat, Mobile; brig Swan Soule, Drinkwater, Portland: schr Albert Vinal, Anderson, do: 12th, brigs Telex, Lamphor, Sierra Morena; Cardiff, Molville, Savannah, Confidence, Babooch, Sierra Morens; Cardiff, Molville, Savannah, Confidence, Babooch, Sierra Morens; Cardiff, Molville, Savannah, Schra, Jark, Jark, Lone, Bastoch, Jarken, Jark, Jark April I, brigs Islam, Coutts, Philadelphis: 2d, E Holt, Cog-gins, do. Cashunas, April 5—Arr schr M Groton, Geyer, Havana; 6th, brigs Random, Burdick, Havana; Margaret, Remick, do:

COLUMBIA RIVER, March 7-51d schr Merchantman, S. Franchez,
CHARLESTON, April 16-Arr brig H.F. Ridor, Rider, New York for St. Marys, Gs., put in in distress, before reported;
schr Balance, Mathews, Boston, Sid bark March en Gracis
(Fp.), Monterola, Barcelona, schrs Jonas Smith, Nichels, N. York, S. M. Waln, Erickson, do.

M. NOBILE, April S-Cld Dutch gal Onderseming, Marmeltive, Deblance. SANAUCKET April 11—Sid schr E H Alams, Adams,
Baltimore,
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Francisco via Mantilar chris Francis A Hawkins, Hulas, Boston: Rough & Ready, Cates, Eastport Spiphronis, Torrey,
Calisis steamer Shark, Stewert, NYork, Cfd larks Persevarance (Br.) Thempoon, Barbades; Belavare, Levise, Bootson
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Errickson, Providence,
E12 (HROND, April 13—Sid schr Orlans, Dodge, NYork,
SAYANNAM, April 14—Arr steamship Florida, Lyon, New
York, brigs Augusta, Stone, do: Macon, Wathins, do: Philura,
Thatcher, do. Cid He shap United Kingdom, Catter, Liverpool; back Howland, Mayn, Boston, Sid brig Harriot, Occutt,
Cernden, schr's Hawrens, Morton, Bath, W H Smith, Totten,
NYOR. NANTUCKET, April 11-51d schr E H Adams, Adams,

Passengers Arrived.

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